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F. G. Miller celebrates the Class of 2013



Vicki Brooker photo

Presenting the Class of 2013...

Ryan Bentley, Mandy Berg, Kara Boyko, A. J. Braconnier, Lyndon Cardinal, Taylor Cochrane, Darcie Cromwell, Tori-Lynn Dahmer, Skyler Ewasiuk, Brittany Ferris, Zachary Friesen, Charly Frisby, Daniel Garrett, Sherida Germain, Aaron Graus, Skyler Harrison, Britney Heathcote, Brittany Houle, Jodi Kalynchuk, Janelle Letwin, Tia Lowry, Lindsey MacDonald, Kaitlyn Magosse, Peter McGilvery, Brett Ockerman, Elizabeth Orr, Yoshi Pittlejohn, Nicole Plunkie, Alisha Poitras, Mariah Poitras, Ilysha Sadowinski, Cassandra Spence, Brody Trochie, Jared Vallee, Brendon Wood and Ashley Wozniak.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

F. G. Miller High School's Class of 2013 gathered on the school's steps one last time on Saturday, June 29, bidding farewell to their days as proud Crusaders as they left for the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre to celebrate this momentous milestone in their lives.

MCs and former classmates Andrea Bader and Robert Hayman introduced each of the graduands as they made their way through a haze of flashing cameras toward the stage.

Brendon Wood led the singing of O Canada before Taylor Cochrane and Elizabeth Orr came forward with their message to the parents, "the people who stand up for us right or wrong," emphasizing that in this case, 'parents' included grandparents, guardians, stepparents and others who have raised the members of this class.

"As we entered elementary school, they woke us up every morning and packed our lunches," Elizabeth recalled. "My grandparents still pack mine. They doctored skinned knees when we learned to ride our bikes... and still give endless kisses to heal us."

Many extracurricular activities had parents "always on the go," Taylor said. "They were always there to take us where we needed to go, and wouldn't hesitate."

Parents dealt with tantrums, misbehavior, coming home late and other misdemeanors, Elizabeth said. "They always had words for us, but they were just worried." She added a personal thanks "To my grandparents, who raised me. They put up with a lot of attitude, but they were always there."

"Don't think that it will be easy to get rid of us now," Taylor warned the parents. "We'll still need you. Thanks for all you've done for us."

Grad parent Claudie Wood made a grand entrance, dancing onto the stage and saying he was "happy to be here in an incredible time of year. Most parents feel like that, and the dance says it all. We'd do it all over again in a heartbeat."

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Sunshine, flag-waving, fun as Elk Point marks Canada's 146th birthday



Elk Point's large Filipino community was well represented with their prize winning entry in the Canada Day Parade.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A sun-drenched Elk Point played host to a huge crowd of visitors on Canada Day, with a wide range of activities entertaining all age groups as the community celebrated the nation's 146th birthday.

Volunteers from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce joined the Servus Credit Union staff to serve up breakfast to a lineup that still stretched across 50 St, with only minutes to go before the 10:30 a.m. deadline.

Many of the breakfasters took a side trip before lining up to watch the parade, visiting the Elk Point RCMP Detachment, where Sgt. David Casey

and his members held an open house, showing off the holding cells, all equipped with video surveillance cameras, the staff exercise and coffee rooms and the front offices. The current facility, opened in 1975, is very crowded, and nearing the end of its lifecycle, but Sgt. Casey says that plans are in the works for a new facility, possibly to be located west of the new fire hall, providing roomier and more efficient quarters that could be completed in 2015.

While visitors were still peeking into cells and the last pancakes were hot off the griddles, floats, antique vehicles and other entries were lining up on Railway Avenue for their annual tour of the town.

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FGM Class of 2013

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Wood thanked the grads “for coming into our lives. As parents, we will miss living in the midst of the world you have created. Come home to visit, call any time to share the world you will create for yourselves. Now the rest of the world can enjoy it too.”

Janelle Letwin and Nicole Plunkie thanked their teachers, past and present, and noted that while it had been “scary entering a classroom” where they weren’t sure what to expect, the teachers had been helpful and friendly. “We’ve shared some laughs, created some trouble, made memories on field trips. We have worked with the teachers who gave us the instruments to join the orchestra of the world. We can’t thank you enough for believing in us.”

Teacher Diana Richer said, on behalf of these students’ many teachers over the years, “it has been our pleasure and our privilege to be partners in your journey. You were my youngest students when I came to F. G. Miller two-thirds through your Grade 8 year, and you taught a city girl from the coast a lot about Alberta.” High school graduation, she said, “Is one stepping stone on the path of life. Thank you for the honour of being part of your journey.”

The ceremonial passing of the Crusader sword was next on the program, with Mandy Berg and Nicole Plunkie presenting the symbol of leadership to Dayle Oster and Jarred Loughran.

Valedictorian Tia Lowry based her message on the grad theme, ‘Yesterday is gone, tomorrow is unknown, so live for today.’ She urged her classmates to put the “drama and fights” of their school days behind them, asking, “Why dwell on what’s gone? Tomorrow is unknown. Many of us have plans for our

future. I may become a professional surfer or a lawyer, but why obsess about what comes next? Live for today. YOLO – You Only Live Once, and there’s only one June 29, 2013. One life to live. Enjoy the fact that you’re still here today. Twenty or 30 years from now, remember this quote, take one day at a time, focus on what’s important, and if things don’t work out, take another shot.”

Principal Darcy Younghans thanked his brother, school trustee Darrell Younghans for 12 years of service on the school board, the parents for their hard work fundraising, and teachers Carrie Cook and Kari Sundt for their patience in organizing the celebration.

“Class of 2013, we celebrate your diligence, we celebrate you. Thank all those who helped you in this journey, thank your community. We share in your accomplishments. Today you assume greater independence. There are possibilities in all directions. Some of you know your way ahead, and as you reach your goals, you will see your accomplishments. For some, the adventure is still wide open. Your next adventure has just begun.”



Valedictorian Tia Lowry urged her classmates to leave past differences in the past and enjoy the short time they have together.

Darrell Younghans harked back to the school’s annual Christmas Brunch, this year limited to students and staff, as one of the sacrifices by this class and the community because of the gym reconstruction. That sacrifice, he said, “will be appreciated but likely never acknowledged, like the sacrifices your parents have made for you, that were made with love,” and helped the class to become productive, responsible members of society. “You are making the world a better place. I hope that some of you can make this community your home. Follow your dreams, no matter how silly people say they are.” In closing, he thanked the community for “letting me be part of the educational process,” and reminded the grads, “What you do today cannot always be undone tomorrow.”

“The energy in this room is electric,” MLA Shayne Saskiw said, telling the grads, “You did it. You beat the odds and met your goals. Be proud. You have finished one chapter in life, only to turn the page. If you set your mind to something, you can do it. Congratulations on all your hard work.”

Aaron Graus and Jodi Kalynchuk presented the class history as Trustee Younghans and Glenda Bristow presented scrolls to each of the grads. Then it was time for the ‘Kodak moment’ as every camera focused on the class, waiting for the countdown and the tossing of caps high in the air in celebration.

The evening continued with a banquet, a toast by the grads, presentation of roses to grad parents, the traditional dances with escorts and parents as the ceremonies drew to a close.



Along with the grads, school trustee Darrell Younghans also took time to thank the teachers and community for their support during his time on the SPERD board, as he prepares to retire at the end of this term.

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Town of Elk Point

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Bylaw No. 721/13

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 721/13 for the Town to enact:

- Schedule A, the Land Use District Map, is hereby amended by changing that designation of Lot A, Plan 5599KS, as indicated on Schedule “A” attached hereto, from Highway Commercial (C2) to Residential (R2).

Schedule “A”

N.E. 1/4 SEC. 1-57-7-4
Area required = 2.19 Ac.

PLAN 5599 KS
LOT A
Area required = 0.89 Ac.

LOT D
PLAN 3908 KS

SIXTH AVENUE NORTH

SUBDIVISION PLAN No. 5599 KS

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

At 7:00 PM on July 8, 2013, the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed bylaw may be given and received.

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Elk Point goes all out for Canada Day

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The Vermilion Pipe Band was tuning up as Elks Lodge members circulated through the parade lineup, handing out cheques and prize ribbons to the top entries. Elk Ron Fraess had the honour of handing out prizes to a large contingent of youngsters with decorated bicycles, and rode with them down the parade route, leaving the Eco Centre shortly before the main parade, led by the RCMP and the pipe band.

Parade winners

Parade winners were: Adult Clubs and Organizations - 1. Mabuhay Philippines, 2. (tie) Elk Point and District Lions and Elk Point Elks Lodge, 3. Rural Crime Watch, 4. Elk Point Health Care Auxiliary. Children's Clubs and Organizations - 1. Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, 2. Elk Point 4-H, 3. Elk Point Skating Club, 4. Play 2 Learn Daycare. Business and Industrial - Servus Credit Union, 2. Elk Point Co-op, 3. Trimove, 4. Coldwell Banker. Antique Vehicles- 1. Murry Nielsen, 1926 Model T, 2. George Capp, 1961 Cadillac, 3. Roy Missal, 1949 Mercury, 4. Mike Weber, 1948 Dodge. Horses and Riders - 1. Gordon Lundgren, 2. Dayle Oster. Individual Freestyle - 1. Three Musketeers (Dylan Ference, Alex Hunter, Darrian Rybchinsky), 2. The Jamieson family.

The parade was still making its way around the route when two jets from CFB Cold Lake zoomed across the sky at close range, in a celebratory fly-over.

Food concessions outside Elk Point Co-op and in and near the A. G. Ross Arena were soon open for business and ready to serve after-parade appetites.

By 1 p.m., the stands at the outdoor stage were quickly filling up, for the afternoon show. Two scarlet-coated RCMP officers participated in the flag-raising ceremony, while Brianne Greening sang O Canada. Greening, was asked to sing the national anthem when the organizers learned that due to the instrument's design, it is impossible to play O Canada on the bagpipes.

Mistress of ceremonies was Bernice Capjack, chair of the Canada Day Committee. As Deputy Mayor, she brought greetings from the Town of Elk Point, and congratulated five outstanding teens Tia Lowry, Carson Tung, Cheyenne Lawrence, Hannah Ganske and Cheyenne Wruth, who were invited to ride on the town's float in recognition of their achievements in academics, music, community service and philanthropy.

The Goodtimers Band started off the entertainment with some old favourites, both vocal and instrumental, while behind the stands, two bounce castles and an obstacle course inflated into being, with lineups quickly forming outside each one. Face painters and nail painters insured all the youngsters looked their holiday best, and Sprinkles the Clown was instantly surrounded by a mob of youngsters as she produced her first balloon animals of the day. Other

children cooled off in the ne spray park.

Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple unveiled their annual Canada Day cake to the south of the stage, as a group of nimble Ninjas performed Silhouette Dance Club's first number on the grass in front of the stage. A large group of older dancers integrated a pile of fluffy pillows into their modern dance performance, which included a stunning series of moves and brought repeated bursts of applause from the crowd.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club was next up, with the older dancers wowing the crowd with a fast-paced number that featured a dizzying triple-decked spin with one young dancer riding on Christopher Boratynec's strong shoulders while he swung another small dancer off her feet. The club's smallest dancers then hopped out, decked with fuzzy

tails and bunny ears, for an enjoyable number that included a carrot harvest.

Many-time performer Corbin Poitras added a Métis flavour to the program, explaining the history of the sash and broom dances, and encouraging youngsters from the audience to join him for a demonstration of both, and setting toes tapping as a larger group joined in on everyone's favourite, the Red River Jig.

A graceful group of Filipino dancers performed first one of their traditional dances, and then a fast-paced modern number, before everyone sat back to enjoy three vocal numbers by Brianne Greening, followed by the skirl of the bagpipes, provided by award-winning Saskatoon piper Raphael Mercier. The Goodtimers rounded out the program with some more of their classic country songs. (More Canada Day - Pages 6, 7)



Graduating Crusaders pass on sword

Grads Nicole Plunkie (left) and Mandy Berg pass on the F. G. Miller Crusaders' ceremonial sword to Jarred Loughran and Dayle Oster of the Class of 2014.

THE TOWN OF ELK POINT Notices & Information

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Permit #	Location	Civic	Developer	Development	Decision
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Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of one hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars.

Dated this 5th day of July A.D., 2013

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Seyi Oyeode



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SMOKING AND WEIGHT-GAIN:

The Framingham Heart Study is continually a source of interesting data on health and this comment is based on some of this data. The Framingham Study has a long history. It began in 1948 when researchers recruited 5200 men and women between the ages of 30 and 62 from the town of Framingham, Massachusetts. These people were given intensive medical tests to form a baseline for the future. They came back every two years for a detailed medical history complete with lab tests. In 2002, the study enrolled the third generation of participants, actually the grandchildren of the original participants. Much of what we know about heart health and risks has come from this study. Over recent years they have expanded their studies to include genetic investigation of all participants.



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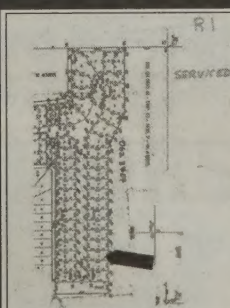
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EDITORIAL

Good times!

The Canada Day weekend, with F. G. Miller graduation as well as the July 1 events, was the result of a tremendous effort by volunteers, who fundraised, decorated, beat batter, flipped pancakes and burgers, baked pies, served cake, judged and lined up floats, found entertainers, urged dancers into hot costumes, picked up garbage, painted faces, supervised bounce castles and did a thousand other odd jobs.

Thanks to every one of you for a tremendous day!

YOUR VIEWS

Eating healthy, safely in summer

BY: NUTRITION SERVICES

Alberta Health Services

Summer eating can be both fun and healthy; whether it is eating out on a patio of a restaurant, picnic time for the whole family, or a barbecue on your back porch.

Dining out

Meals away from home tend to be lower in vegetables and fruit, and milk and milk-alternatives. To include more vegetables and fruit servings, start off with a mixed green salad, choose a vegetable dish as your side or head to the salad bar and fill half of your plate with raw vegetables and fresh fruit. Keep the salad dressing and dip on the side. To boost your servings of milk and milk-alternatives, order a glass of low fat milk with your meal.

One of the biggest obstacles of eating healthy in a restaurant may be portion sizes. The portion of food served at restaurants is often enough to feed two or three people. Consider sharing an entrée, or plan to take leftovers home. If you are eating out with kids, take a pass on the kids' menu, which commonly features deep fried choices. Instead, split a healthy entrée with your child or order them a healthier appetizer such as shrimp skewers or a baked quesadilla.

Picnic time

Picnics are definitely a highlight of the summer. Whether you bring homemade sandwiches or takeout from a restaurant, make sure food safety is on the top of your list. Here are a few tips:

Always keep your hot-food hot and cold-food cold! If you bring hot food to a picnic, enjoy it as quickly as possible and put leftovers in a cooler that is packed with ice when you are finished.

Remember to pack cold foods in a separate cooler with ice packs.

Bring hand sanitizer and napkins so your hands can be cleaned without water.

Barbecuing at home

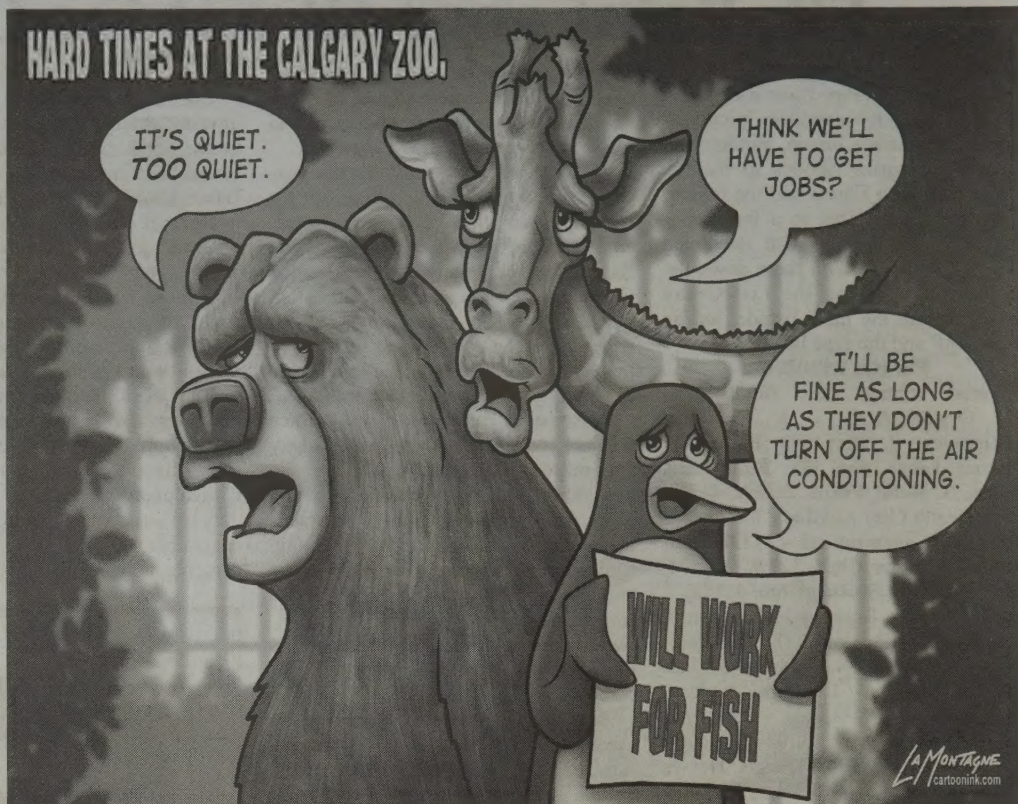
Grilling on your home's outdoor barbecue is always enjoyable – the food tastes great and cooking it doesn't heat up your home. To avoid undercooked meats, make sure to use a thermometer to test the internal temperature of the meat you are grilling. Use these temperature ranges as a guide:

- o Beef, veal and lamb (pieces and whole cuts): Medium-rare (63C or 145F); Medium (71C or 160F); Well done (77C or 170F).

- o Pork, pieces and whole cuts: 71C or 160F
- o Poultry (chicken, turkey, duck): Pieces (74C or 165F); Whole (85C or 185F)

- o Ground meat and meat mixtures (burgers, sausages, meatballs, meatloaf, casseroles - Beef, veal, lamb and pork (71C or 160F); Poultry (74C or 165F)

For more information visit the Healthy Eating Starts Here page on the Alberta Health Services website at www.albertahealthservices.ca/5615.asp



WAY BACK WHEN...

Arm wrestling, rainy parade and best-dressed farmers

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 9 IN...

1988

Minister of Public Works Ernie Isley presented Mayor Byron Mann with a commemorative replica of Elk Point's Certificate of Incorporation as part of the Canada Day celebrations, honouring the community's 50th anniversary, on behalf of Minister of Municipal Affairs Dennis Anderson. Arm wrestling was the highlight of Canada Day's sports, although there were also activities ranging from nail driving to valve turning, rolling pin tossing and the Oilmen's Association tug-of-war, where DrakeWell won over the Northern Farmers and Pan Canadian Petroleum over the Southern Farmers.

1993

The unthinkable happened, and it rained on our parade and other portions of the Canada Day festivities, although the clouds rolled away just in time for a performance from the Canadian Forces Sky Hawks parachute team, and it took more than a little moisture to dampen the enthusiasm of the Classes of 1955 to '65, as they enjoyed a homecoming. Both Elk Point and Whitney Lake rodeoed in the rain, with the Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede bringing on stormy weather for the third time in 14 months, with the 1992 version still soggy after its original date was rained out.

1998

Canada Day chased away storm clouds that dumped up to two inches of rain on the area the previous evening, the sun peeked through as Sid Holthe presented

a commemorative plaque from the chamber of commerce to Sgt. Peter Sherstan in celebration of the RCMP's 125th anniversary and their outstanding service in our community. Black Powder Weekend at Fort George and Buckingham House took visitors two centuries back in time, with the Edmonton House Brigade bringing the fur trade to life and Brent Mosley welcoming a canoe brigade with a bagpipe serenade.

2003

Elk Point saluted its agricultural heritage on Canada Day, with vintage tractors taking part in the parade and five of them also competing in a slow tractor race, Ollie Fedorus, Currie Wood and Jarred Dargis winning the Best Dressed Farmer awards and country vocalist Lisa Hewitt headlining the afternoon stage show. F. G. Miller's Class of 2003 was venturing into the unknown, as they celebrated their prom and reminisced over the past 13 years with the class history, related by Kevin Moneta, Maureen Myshaniuk, Laci Jacobson and Dayna Yaremkevich.

2008

With their paths yet to be discovered, F. G. Miller's Class of 2008 tossed their mortarboards high in the air from the school steps and prepared to meet future challenges, this class already challenged by the loss of classmate Timmy Quinney shortly after the beginning of the school year, a scholarship in his memory presented to Tyson Proskiwi. Possibly the largest crowds ever were on hand for Canada Day, which featured new entertainment ranging from Heritage Lodge Bad Actors to a group of Filipino dancers, new events that included an art show, and the Canada Day Idol competition won by Corbin Poitras.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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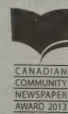
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Elijah Hall (left) placed first in the Truck Pull, the Log Lift, Conan's Wheel and the Medley and second in the Side Hold to win first prize, presented by event organizer Roger Smith.

Challenge still going strong

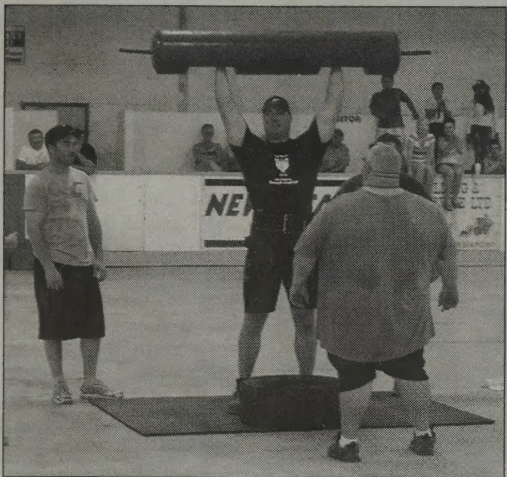
By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Undoubtedly the coolest venue of a hot and sunny Canada Day 2013 was the A. G. Ross Arena, where a tremendous crowd was on the edges of their seats, cheering on their favourite competitors in the Ninth Annual Bear Den Strength Challenge.

Competitors took part in five events, with points totaled up for the grand prizes at the end of the afternoon, with smaller prizes also going to the top entrant in each event.



Andy Martin (right), placing second in the Truck Pull and Conan's Wheel and third in the Medley, tied with Jason Bowtell, who won the Side Hold and placed third in the Truck Pull, for second and third places overall. Other top entrants included Corry Bezpalko, second in the Log Lift and Medley, and Richard Getz, who placed third in Conan's Wheel and the Side Hold.



Excitement grew as Elijah Hall lifted the hefty metal log high above his head not once or twice, but five times in his bid for a second annual Strength Challenge win.

Richard Getz headed around the circle for a second time in the challenging Conan's Wheel event, below.



Backyard pool slashed

By SGT. DAVID CASEY
Elk Point RCMP

The Elk Point RCMP are requesting public assistance to identify suspect(s) in the following incident.

Sometime over night on Wednesday July 3 and the early morning of Thursday July 4, unknown person(s) entered the yard of a residence at 5129 58 Ave in Elk Point and slashed the walls of an above ground swimming pool. RCMP are asking residence of the area if they had seen anyone wondering the area or the alley to the south of 58 Ave during the night or early morning.

Anyone with information about this

or any crime is asked to contact the Elk Point RCMP or Crime Stoppers. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to caller ID or call display. All calls and web tips are anonymous and you can receive a reward. If you have any information about any crime, call 1-800-222-8477(TIPS) or submit your tip safely and securely online through www.crimestoppers.ab.ca

The members of the Elk Point RCMP would like to thank the community for attending the open house on Canada Day. It was a huge success and a great day.

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Olivia Rose named Canada Day Idol



Olivia Rose sang an original number, Makeup to Mud, in her bid for the title of Canada Day Idol.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point and area vocalists kept four of five titles right here at home in the Canada Day Idol 2013 competition, with the fifth winner also having an Elk Point connection.

Olivia Rose Leaf, who sang one of her own original numbers, 'Makeup to Mud,' was chosen over eight competitors in the Junior 14 and Under category on Monday evening, and went on to be chosen first overall, in the final tally, which also

included five singers from the 15 and Over category.

Along with 50 per cent of the contest entry fees, Olivia received five hours of recording time with Phunkin Gruuve Records, Lloydminster, 20 copies of her CD, courtesy of Black Box Studios in Edmonton, and a demo portfolio designed by Wee Write Consulting, Elk Point, complete with CD liners, business cards, letterhead and presentation folder.

Olivia edged out 15-and-over competitor

Dino Meger of Elk Point, who also sang an original composition, 'California Dream,' to win 30 per cent of the entry fees and two hours of recording time with Phunkin Gruuve.

Another competitor from the Juniors, Jorja Theriault, placed third overall with her powerful rendition of Carrie Underwood's 'Blown Away,' to win 20 per cent of the entry fees.

Heaven Colbourne of Bonnyville, who sang 'Miss Independence' and

placed second in the Junior group, is the granddaughter of Elk Point Review Sportsound Doug Bassett and Elk Point Agricultural Fair Board chair Donna Bassett. She and her sister Patience, who opened the show with 'If I Die Young,' also combined talents in a crowd-pleasing duet, 'I'm a Girl and I Know It.' Heaven won a gift certificate from Kelly's Closet as her prize.

Also competing in the 15 and Over group were Brooke Gormley, Alyssa and Brianne of Elk Point and Myron Cotton of Glendon.

Others in the 14 and Under category included Emily MacDonald and Megan Hawryluk of Lloydminster, Tianna Taniashuk of St. Paul, and Tiana of Bonnyville.

Jena Colbourne of 99.7 The Wolf was mistress of ceremonies for the evening, sound was provided by Rob Walker, and the judges were Evan James of The Spur FM and Bret Pollard and Shea Morrell of Phunkin Gruuve Entertainment. One of last year's judges, singer and songwriter Kenny Mack, entertained with two of his original songs while the judges tallied the results.



Canada Day Idol 2012 organizer Dee Pankiw (left) congratulated overall winner and junior category winner Olivia Rose Leaf (second from right) on her win, along with (left to right,) junior runner-up Heaven Colbourne, third overall Jorja Theriault and second overall, Dino Meger.



Hot off the griddle!

Canada Day got off to a good start with a long lineup of hungry visitors at the pancake breakfast hosted by Servus Credit Union staff, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce members and one or two community volunteers.



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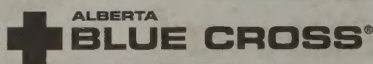
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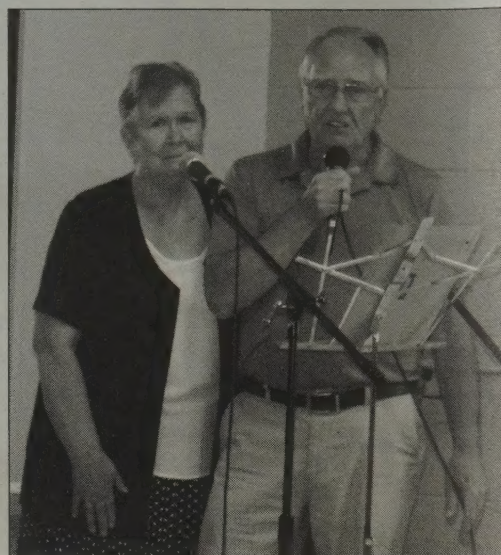
Elk Point's Canada Day parade showcased the community with (counterclockwise from top left) outstanding youths, dancers saluting their culture, the downtown business community, the Lions Walleye Tournament, friends and families, handsome horses and shined-up and showy vehicles.





Church family bids farewell to friends

Elk Point Christian Community Church bid farewell on June 30 to two families who have been a longtime part of the church family. Rev. Sam Donaldson (at far right in left photo) was the church's founding pastor, and although moving to Glendon some years ago, continued to visit often. He and his wife Laura are moving to Winnipeg. Carol and Norm Brown, shown at right, have also been some of the church's staunchest supporters, and are leaving Elk Point to reside in Castor, Alberta. All the best to the Donaldsons and Browns in the future!



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By KENDRA WARHOLIK

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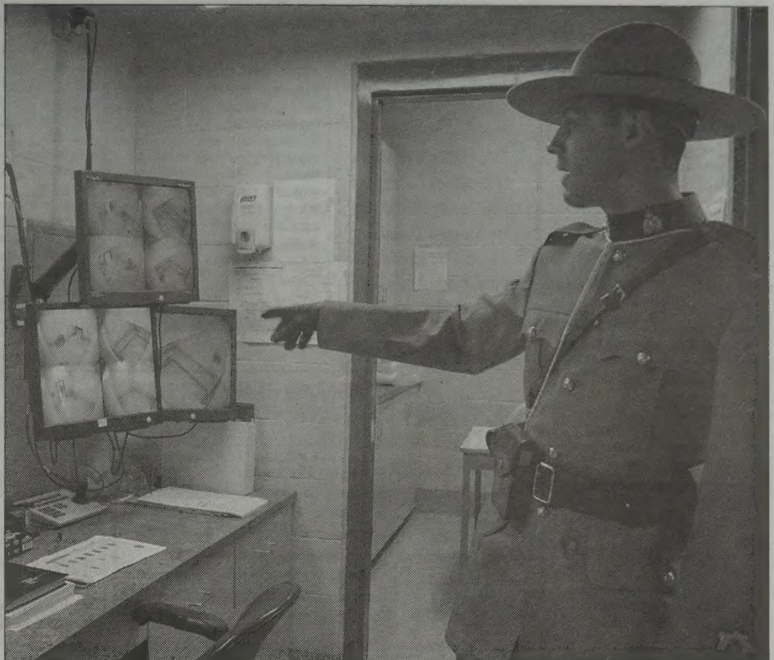
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Kids just want to have fun!

Two bounce castles and an inflatable obstacle course for older kids provided lots of fun for the youngsters, along with a menagerie of balloon animals created by Sprinkles the Clown, face painting, nail painting and the spray park.



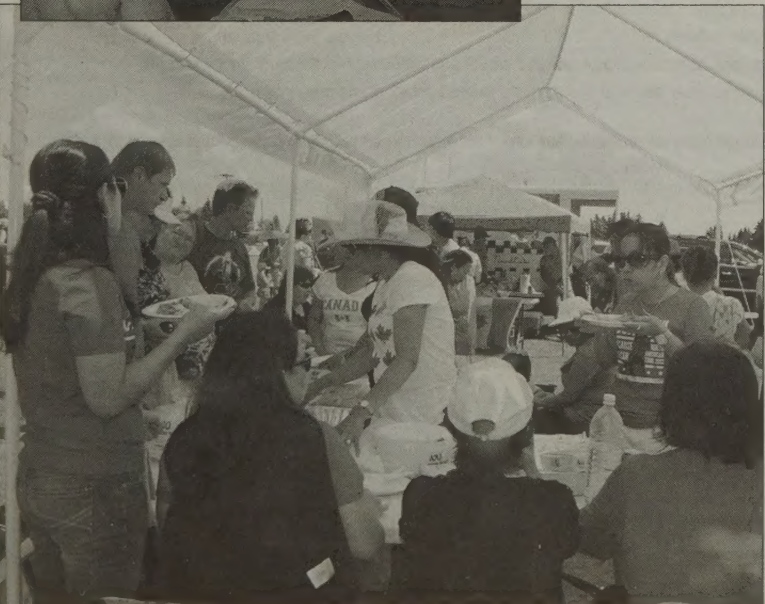
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Elk Point's Filipino community joined the food vendor lineup for the first time this year. The Travel Club, Christian Community Church, Elk Point Co-op and vendors of ice cream and mini donuts all kept busy serving hungry crowds.

Elk Point OORP Ladies Stella Blazenko and Lena Stepa served up Canada's birthday cake to all comers.

Vicki Brooker photos

Watch next week's issue for the Stage Show



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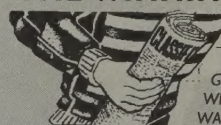
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Keep anglers safe on the water

By CANADIAN SAFE BOATING COUNCIL

July 6th - 14th marks National Fishing Week in Canada. The Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) wants to remind anglers that wearing your lifejacket is even more important than wearing your 'lucky fishing hat'. But they do share one trait. They both have to be worn to be effective!

According to the Canadian Safe Boating Council and the Lifesaving Society, 80 percent of recreational boaters who drown each and every year in Canada were not wearing a lifejacket or Personal Floatation Device (PFD). Most of these drownings occur in small, open power boats, accounting for 60 percent of these preventable deaths. A majority of these victims were males between the ages of 19 and 35, out for a day of fishing.

Many of those who don't wear their life-jackets or PFDs believe that, since they are good swimmers, having them onboard and within easy reach is good enough. But a life-jacket stored under a seat or up in the bow will be of no help when the unexpected happens, like falling overboard while trying to net the catch.

"More than half the recreational boats sold in Canada are used for fishing," says Jean Murray, Chair of the Canadian Safe Boating Council. "And during National Fishing Week, the Canadian Safe Boating Council would like to remind all anglers not only to have their lifejacket onboard their boat, but to wear it as if their life depended on it - because it just might!"

Many of today's anglers are delighted with the models that are designed especially

to suit their needs. They're rugged, allow for full freedom of movement to cast and are constructed with lots of pockets for gear. Some even come equipped with an attachment from which to hang a landing net. When choosing their life-jacket, anglers should also check the label to make sure it is Transport Canada approved, is the correct size and fits snugly.

"Fishing is a part of our Canadian fabric and an activity that's easy to get hooked on," says Murray. "At this important time of year, the CSBC is asking those who fish to 'Get Hooked on Lifejackets' too."

This initiative is made possible through support of Transport Canada's Office of Boating Safety.

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Stoney Lake Stampede draws in big crowd, diverse competition

By SAM MACDOANLD
WITH NOTES FROM RYAN MCCrackEN
Review Contributor

Cowboys and cowgirls from across the province gathered for the 51st Annual Stoney Lake Stampede on July 6 and 7.

The Stampede saw competitors take part in 11 different events, featuring riders from the Pee Wee to professional levels. Food and camping were available to guests, along with a dance Saturday night.

Competitors came from all over the province, from St. Paul and Two Hills, to Airdrie, Drayton Valley and Peace River. One competitor even came from as far as New Zealand.

On Sunday afternoon things slowed down for a while due to a heavy down-pour and what sounded like the beginnings of a thunderstorm, but that didn't

put an end to the rodeo, and competitors started back up as soon as the rain let up.

"It was a good one," says Brent Galloway, director of the Lakeland Rodeo Association. "There were lots of good entries, and a good turnout with a lot of people showing up. There was a good dance on Saturday night, and we had good stock competing."

Rodeo Administrator Susan Early agrees saying, "I thought it went well and that it was a busy weekend."

She adds, "We had four rodeos in total, in the area, on the weekend - one in Hairy Hill, one in Stoney Lake, one in Goodfish Lake, and one at Clover Lodge in Viking. We had lots of entries, and lots of participants trying to get to all four rodeos. All in all, it was a lot of travelling and work in the office leading up to it."



Jake Vernon is thrown from the saddle, participating in the saddle bronc event, at the Stoney Lake Stampede on July 7.

Top three finishers from each event at Stoney Lake are as follows:

Bareback

Cody Robertson - 78
Cole Goodine - 77
Connor Bibaud - 74

Saddle Bronc

Jeremy Dillon - 74
Paul Robinson - 73
Beau Waters - 72

Calf Roping

Chris Verhun - 9.7
Jason Cunningham - 10.1
Dylan Johnson - 10.6

Bull Riding

Billy West - 82
Mark Fraser - 75

Steer Wrestling

Blake Gagnon - 4.3
Troy Pollitt - 4.3
Denver Hoff - 4.4

Ladies Barrel Racing

Leanne Frey - 15.950

Miranda Berlin - 16.199

Carolyn Knapp - 16.273

Team Roping

Chase Segboer / Coyne Tonneson - 6.7

Dallas Beebe / Jace Lavallee - 7.2
Jim Gunsch / Shane Allin - 8.2

Novice Horse Riding

Zac Clouthier - 66
Cody Borris - 60
Brennan Watson - 60

Junior Bull Riding

Cody Lane - 83
Brian Symington - 76
Dayne Johnner - 75

Junior Barrel Racing

Rachel Jones - 16.484
Layne Guest - 16.490
Susan Gulick - 16.497

Pee Wee Barrels

Kallie Beebe - 16.623
Kelli Acerman - 16.847
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